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## Iowa State Daily (January 9, 2012)

Iowa State Daily

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SPORTS

Friends, teammates remember Andary



BUSINESS

Dwolla COO earns award for innovation

OPINION

Taking action, giving voice at caucuses

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LEOPOLD CENTER:

Rasmussen to take over as director

By Daily staff  
Microbiologist Mark Rasmussen has been named the director of the Leopold Center for Sustainable Agriculture, an ISU news release announced. Rasmussen currently serves as the supervisory microbiologist and director of the Division of Animal and Food Microbiology at the Food and Drug Administration's Center for Veterinary Medicine in Laurel, Md. The news release stated that Rasmussen will take the post of director at the Leopold Center for Sustainable Agriculture on June 1. Rasmussen's expertise includes microbiology, animal health, food safety, ruminant nutrition, antibiotic resistance and veterinary medicine, according to the news release.

PROVOST:

Hoffman takes name out of consideration

By Aimee Burch  
Daily staff writer  
Executive Vice President and Provost Elizabeth Hoffman has withdrawn her candidacy for the president position at the University of New Mexico, according to a statement. In the statement, Hoffman said her decision came after consideration of what the position offered and her role here at Iowa State. "It was an honor to be selected as one of the finalists to be president of the University of New Mexico," Hoffman said in the statement. "I enjoyed my visit to the campus last month and the opportunity to talk with members of the board of regents and the faculty and staff."

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Administration



# Launching his legacy

*Leath takes new role as campus leader*

By Katelynn.McCollough @iowastatedaily.com

Steven Leath will begin his duties as Iowa State's president next Monday. As the transition from one president to the other continues, Leath is faced with multiple decisions on what direction he wishes to take his future administration. "The first semester is really to get to know the campus better," Leath said, who will be leaving his position as the University of North Carolina's vice president for research and sponsored programs and the interim vice president for academic planning. Since Leath learned he would be the new president of Iowa State, he said he has spent the time "learning administrative structure such as the budget, starting early relationships with legislatures and spent time on campus getting to know the students and staff" Leath and outgoing President Gregory Geoffroy have been working closely together over the past months in preparation of the transition. "We can't say enough positives about how Greg

**LEATH.p2 >>**

File photo: Kelsey Kremer/Iowa State Daily  
**Steven Leath speaks during the Presidential Finalist Forum on Sept. 23 in Morrill Hall. Leath will commence his duties as ISU president next Monday.**

New president lacks tenure in position

By Katelynn.McCollough @iowastatedaily.com  
As Iowa State prepares to welcome its 15th president, Steven Leath, some are wondering about something this president is lacking in comparison to his predecessors: tenure. "We expected his offer to include full tenure — it always has in the past," said Steven Freeman, president of the Faculty Senate. Tenure has been around since the early 1900s as a way to protect a professor's academic freedom. "Academic freedom provides the latitude for professors to do stuff people don't understand ... but ultimately

may build in to something," said Michael Owen, past president of the Faculty Senate. "Without that academic freedom, which is protected by tenure, well, we're kind of hamstrung." Freeman also stated that tenure allows professors the ability to work on their research and perform tasks without being "concerned about what is politically popular at the moment ... about how any funding group is going to be looking at their research results." When outgoing ISU President Gregory Geoffroy received his contract on Feb. 27, 2001, it stated that, "With your appointment as President, you will be simultaneously granted tenure as a Professor in the



Photo: Kelsey Kremer/Iowa State Daily  
**Outgoing ISU President Gregory Geoffroy and President-elect Steven Leath speak to each other after the announcement ceremony on Sept. 27. Leath said he looks forward to working with Geoffroy in the transition.**

TENURE.p2 >>

Recreation Services



Photo: Nicole Wiegand/Iowa State Daily  
**Visitors explore the newly renovated State Gym during an open house on Sunday. Including the new addition, State Gym now sports five full basketball courts.**

# Open house unveils renovated State Gym

By David.Bartholomew @iowastatedaily.com  
Recreation Services hosted an open house to unveil State Gym to the public Sunday afternoon. The crowd, a mixture of students, faculty and alumni, was invited to take a walk through

the multi-million dollar recreation complex, which is set to open Monday. "We've been working on this project since March of 2004," said Scott White, associate director for business operations for Rec services. "We are meeting a lot of new people and we expect it to be pretty

crazy when it opens." Officially called the "State Gym Expansion and Renovation Project," the new complex features state-of-the-art exercise equipment throughout the building for students living on the west

GYM.p8 >>

Election



Photo: Huiling Wu/Iowa State Daily  
**William McKeen collects registration forms from voters at the Republican caucus at St. John's by the Campus on Tuesday.**

# First-time voters impact results of Iowa caucuses

By Aimee.Burch @iowastatedaily.com  
According to CNN.com, of the estimated 121,914 votes cast in last week's Iowa caucus, 10 percent of those votes were cast by those in the 17 to 24 age demographic. Many in this demographic were participating in their first caucus. Tyler Raygor was one of those people. A sophomore in political science, he arrived at the Lighthouse Outreach precinct Tuesday night ready to support Ron Paul. "I wasn't really nervous for voting," Raygor said. "I was nervous because I wanted Ron Paul to do well." Raygor had the added pressure of giving a speech on Paul's behalf to persuade voters at the last second. He said he was happy with the way his precinct turned out, with Paul coming out of this precinct victorious.

VOTE.p2 >>



>>LEATH.p1

Geoffroy has facilitated this smooth transfer and has been working closely with Dr. Leath, letting him know what's going on, what to look for," said Michael Owen, past president of Iowa State's Faculty Senate.

Leath said he is not nervous to take over the position and said that he is "excited about the whole opportunity" as he prepares to follow Geoffroy, who has been president of the university since July 1, 2001.

"I think the next 10 to 20 years are going to be a great time for land-grant universities," Leath said. "The public is wanting more from their universities to supply solutions to problems ... the good land grants like Iowa State are poised to do more things and great things over the next 10 years, and that's what really excites me about the opportunity."

Leath said the ISU community should not "fear any giant overhaul the first few days."

"Iowa State is a great university," Leath said. "There is nothing seriously broken there, so there's no reason to be overly concerned with new leadership coming in wanting to change some things."

The Iowa State University Strategic Plan from 2010 to 2015 outlines the goals for the mission, vision and priorities to "ensure that Iowa State University is a leading research university."

Leath has stated that he is "not as big a fan of strategic plans as some people," but is "far more concerned of the implementation phase to get us where we need to go."

"If you look at the strategic plan and read those primary goals, they're all worthwhile, admirable goals," said Leath, who believes that by working closely with the deans of each college and faculty, he can "see what really needs to be done to achieve a specific goal."

Leath has also spoken of his views on the increase of tuition that students across the state may be facing over the upcoming years.

"This is going to be a critical focus of my administration because this gets to the heart of public universities," Leath said

He said he is concerned with the amount of debt students graduate with each year.

"What I worry about is if we continually raise costs, it'll get to the point where it is either not affordable at all or the debt burden we place on students when they graduate will be so high it's hard for them to be successful," Leath said.

Owen said he feels that the upcoming transition will be "seamless" as the ISU community welcome Leath to the university.

"When he officially becomes the president, he's going to hit the ground running," Owen said.

Due to renovations at the Knoll, Leath and his family hope to officially move in the weekend before the Martin Luther King holiday.



Photo: Huiling Wu/Iowa State Daily

**Future president Steven Leath visits with students during Dead Week at the Memorial Union. According to his contract, Leath will not have tenure in his new position, although he plans to go through the tenure process as soon as possible.**

>>TENURE.p1

Department of Chemistry."

Leath was a tenured faculty member at the University of North Carolina, but there was no area of his contract that granted him tenure as Iowa State's new president.

Leath said before coming to on-campus interviews for the position, each candidate was asked if they would accept the position, and from there they began basic negotiations.

"The [members of the Iowa Board of] Regents were not comfortable granting tenure at that point," Leath said. "I think the reason for that was they wanted to be good stewards of the public's money and they weren't comfortable

able offering a permanent job to someone who had not shown up and worked one day for Iowa State University."

Craig Lang, president of the Iowa Board of Regents, said Leath "did not ask for tenure as part of the ISU contract and felt he could and should prove his value on campus before any further discussion about tenure took place."

Leath said that not being granted tenure was "unusual, but understandable in these current times." Leath accepted the contract without tenure saying that he had "full confidence that I could do a good job for Iowa State, so this became a non-issue."

Though it is unusual to have a non-tenured president, Freeman

and Owen both said that students should in no way be concerned about this issue.

Leath plans to gain tenure as soon as possible while working for Iowa State. Achieving tenure is a long, rigorous process that involves both internal as well as external peer reviews.

"At Iowa State, our tenure process is based on quality and excellence and scholarship," Freeman said. "So what we're really looking for during that time period is that that faculty member has the right path, the right trajectory to continue to not only be an excellent contributor here on campus, but to whatever there discipline is."

While deciding whether or not to grant tenure, fellow fac-

ulty members look at scholarly achievements such as research, publications and accomplishments while on staff.

"Scholarly achievement becomes difficult in a 100 percent administrative position," Owen said, in explaining how granting tenure to a president may be different than granting tenure to a professor.

Owen said he thinks Leath will go through the tenure process soon and that, in his opinion, tenure will be granted.

"I think that basically ... from my perspective, we would look at his achievements that he has accomplished and that would be the yardstick by which he would be measured," Owen said.

>>VOTE.p1

"Everyone has a civic duty to vote," Raygor said. "It's a privilege that we don't take lightly."

Recent elections have seen

an upsurge occurring in the number of participants casting their vote. Mack Shelley, university professor of statistics and political science, said that this is due in large part to youth voters.

"There has been concern for decades in citizen interest and youth interest in politics," Shelley said. "This is good news for the political process in general to have the youth infusion."

ISU political science professor Steffen Schmidt stressed the importance of these youth voters.

"It matters because these are the people that are going to be taking over jobs in government, education, nonprofits and other areas in the near future," Schmidt said.

Shelley emphasized the key role young voters play in the campaign process in getting people excited, handing out pamphlets and setting up yard signs.

"Young people have enough energy and zeal to run around and do that part of the process," Shelley said. "Youth are crucial."

With the caucus system,

Iowa gives young voters a unique view into the political process. Shelley said the caucuses are meant to be a recruiting opportunity focused to youth, as well as a chance to get "fresh blood" into the party by letting young voters, some of whom may not be 18 yet, observe the process and put them on an upward tract.

"It's a lot harder to do that with a primary," said Shelley. "It's a nice feature of the caucuses to have this party-building opportunity."

In this election cycle, young people seemed to rally around the Texas congressman. According to CNN.com, 50 percent of voters age 18 to 24 cast their ballots for Paul,

mystifying many political pundits.

At 73 years old, Paul is the oldest of the Republican candidates, yet he continues to get the largest number of votes from the coveted 18 to 24 demographic.

"He has some sort of magic," Schmidt said. "Young people want to listen to him and go to his rallies."

Schmidt credits Paul's optimism and belief that government should be there to express, promote and protect freedom in getting him youth support. His opposition to foreign military intervention also appeals to this demographic. He speculates that it is the parallel drawn between Paul and his "grandpa" tendencies that speak to young voters.

"Young people love and listen to Grandpa," Schmidt said. "Paul appeals to the idea that older equals wisdom. He is upbeat, he smiles and he is optimistic."

Raygor, an avid Paul supporter, is unable to justify Paul's unquestionable appeal to young voters.

"I haven't been able to figure that out either," Raygor said. "I guess it's because his passion for the Constitution and civil liberties resonates. He believes in the Constitution and has been consistent."

Shelley said Paul is a "counterpoint to the norm."

"He's closer to [youth] on a lot of important issues, such as his anti-military approach and how he is in favor of keeping small government in people's lives and out of private affairs," Shelley said.

Whatever the reason, many people are hopeful this recent upsurge in political interest continues past this election cycle.

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Open until 8:00 p.m.

W 11th

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R 14th

7:45 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

F 13th

7:45 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Sa 14th - Last day to return textbooks

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Su 15th

12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

M 16th - Martin Luther King Jr Day

12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

ISD online

Who's in trouble?

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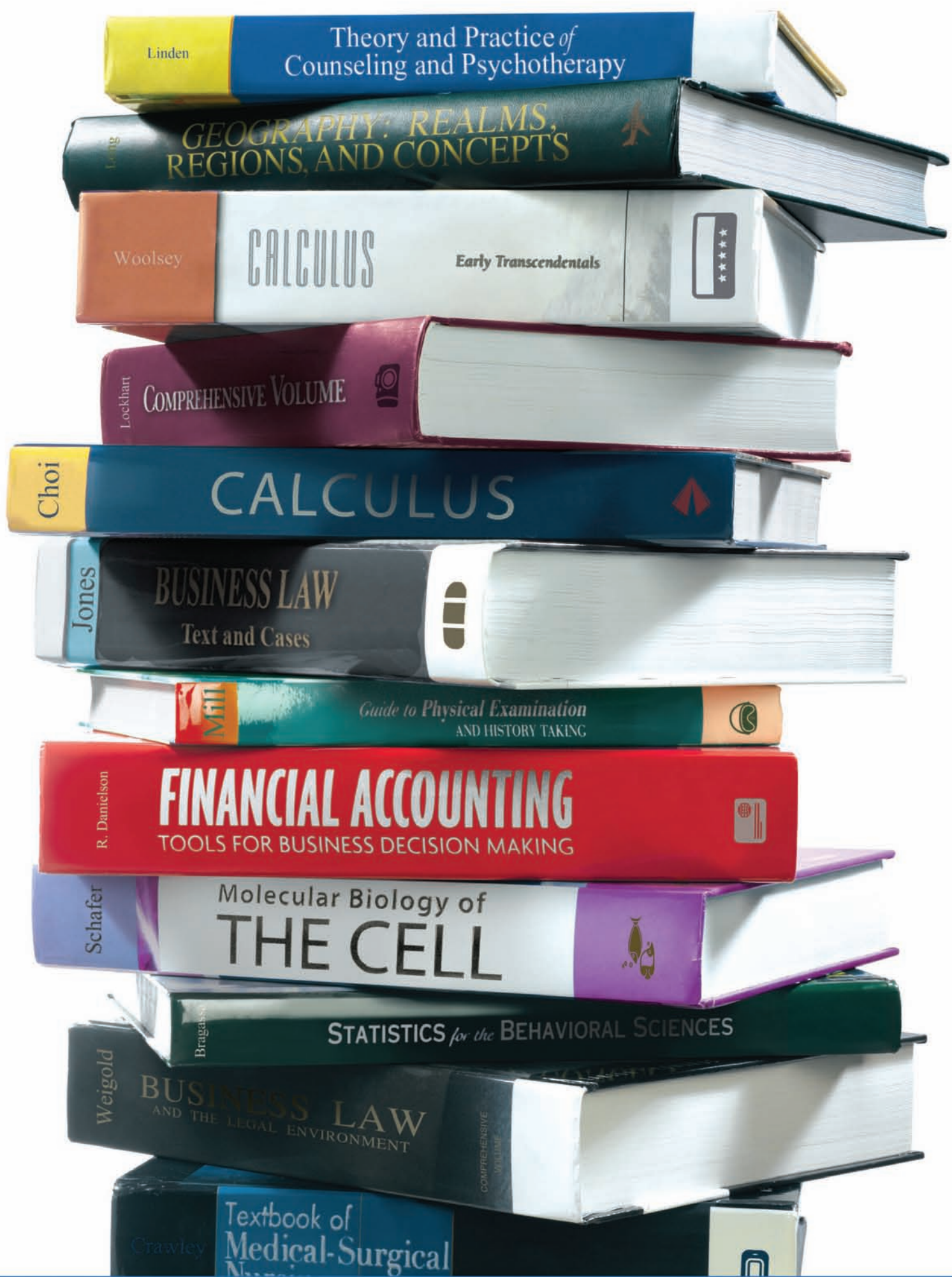
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Editorial

America needs to prioritize its objectives

Priorities are important. Welcome back from your Winter Break; despite our unseasonably warm weather and the distractions of social life, there is still a full semester before May and summer vacation. While we were away, news happened.

The Leopold Center for Sustainable Agriculture now has a director, Republicans in Iowa caucused to show their support for the seven-person field of candidates, and President Barack Obama unveiled a plan for the military that includes cuts and changes to make it more agile and technological.

Like us, students, governments have to prioritize their objectives and resources. Our recent history with wars in Afghanistan and Iraq while attempting to pass constitutional amendments against flag burning, same-sex marriage and unbalanced budgets shows that we, as a people, also need set priorities.

We cannot take care of all our problems, whether they are related to national security, the economy or social issues, at once. Holy Roman Emperor Frederick II observed, perceptively, that “He who defends everything defends nothing.” Our own past demonstrates the timelessness of that medieval adage.

Obama’s plan, the specifics of which are unknown, makes goals according to that advice. As we withdraw from Iraq and draw out of Afghanistan, we are confronted with an opportunity to completely reassess our military role in other countries. Do current diplomatic conditions demand the deployment of more than 50,000 American soldiers in Germany? What about nearly 40,000 soldiers in Japan? Or the 10,000 in Italy?

What purpose do they serve? Are they there to support fragile governments, or to stop hostile invasions, or serve as a potential advance force of Americans already deployed should we go on an offensive?

How will they stop missiles launched from thousands of miles away from reaching their destinations? We support national security as well as the military, but we have to ask — using technologies currently or soon to be at our disposal, could we not fulfill our current role having fewer soldiers abroad?

The experience of the United Kingdom 100 years ago and our own post- Cold War experience show that a policy of acting as world policeman is untenable. Perhaps we should concentrate on cultivating an ability to counter swiftly the aggressions of other countries and a systematic intelligence of other countries’ goings-on instead of maintaining a policy that we cannot afford and which undermines our ability to deal with our own troubles.

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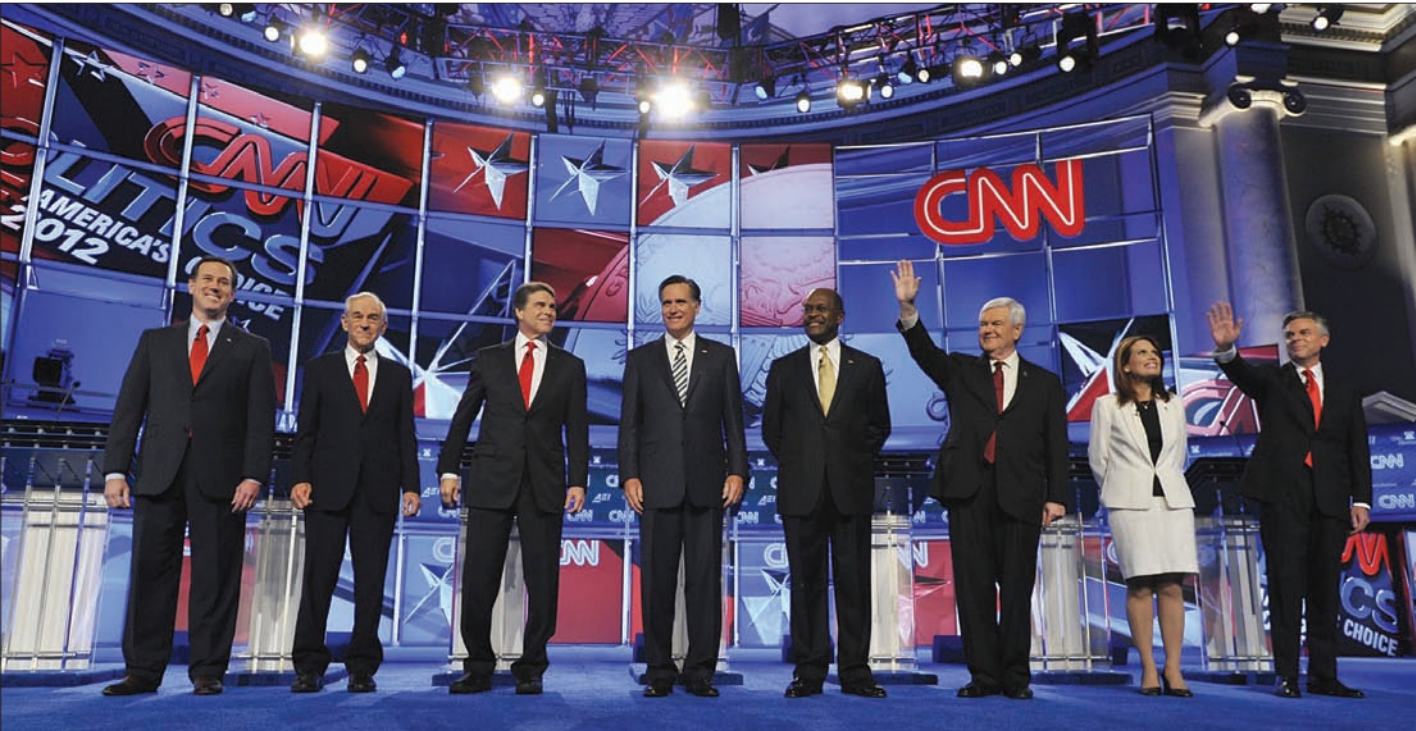
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Election



The Republican presidential candidates wave to the audience at the CNN Republican National Security Debate on Nov. 22 at Constitution Hall in Washington. The close results of the Iowa caucus predict a long, muddled race to the Republican Party’s national convention this summer.

Expect crowded GOP race

Because my political interests stretch back to my years in middle school, family members often ask me about politics when we all get together for the holidays. This year is no different. At each holiday family function, people asked what I thought about the slate of candidates this time around, and who I supported.

I didn’t know what to tell them. I’m a Republican, and have always thought of myself as a conservative. But none of the candidates this time around are exciting. None seems presidential. None seems to have an ambitious vision for American public life.

None seems to understand that doing politics is centered around the Congress that debates and makes policy, not the presidency that implements it and brings it to the American people.

Up until writing down my vote on the caucusing ballot, I had no certainty about who I’d vote for. At least with Obama we were fired up and ready to go four years ago (although I voted for McCain).

The swift rises and falls of candidate after candidate reflect astonishing weakness in the party. It now seems like the eventual nominee will either be Mitt Romney, who reignited his suspended campaign of almost four years ago, or the candidate who can time his skyrocketing popularity to that of the early caucuses and primaries and parlay his wins into lots of publicity.

The candidates’ polling history tells me that Republicans in Iowa are increasingly desperate, maybe even frantic, to find a candidate to support. My theory is that populism and idealistic trying to obtain grass-roots support — telling people what they want to hear instead of daring to defy popular opinion — is leading many candidates away from their own original ideas.

Where is the positive personal stamp of



By Michael Belding  
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each candidate on his or her campaign?

They all seem to be against “Obamacare,” expiring tax cuts, regulation and foreign intervention. And many of them support marriage and life amendments to the Constitution or, at the very least, laws against gay marriage and abortion that, given legal decisions issued years ago, are next to unconstitutional.

None of the candidates seems substantially different from the others. In my own opinion, that is why none of them can gain a lasting edge over the others. When each has more or less the same ideas and is similarly lacking in personality vis a vis the others, none can gain enduring traction.

Adherence to this year’s political orthodoxy is weakening the field of candidates. Ideas, which can do nothing for themselves, which always need a person to put them into place, are more important than the people who have to debate, decide and live with them.

We are in the habit, this year, of discarding those candidates who do not share our ideas or meet our standards of intellectual righteousness. We care more about making sure candidates hold the ideas it is now party heresy to question, than about finding a candidate who can build coalitions based on his own talents as a statesman on the campaign trail and in office.

First to rise and fall was Michele Bachmann. Until July 10, she was at or below 12.7 percent. A few days later, she was polling at 27 percent, where she remained until Aug.

25. Then she spent six weeks at 19 percent, and two weeks after that plateau started eroding she reached 10 percent, which she’s stayed under since Oct. 16.

Second was Rick Perry. After his Aug. 13 entry into the race, it took him until Sept. 17 to climb to 25 percent, which he held until Oct. 6. Then he dropped to 10 percent in as many days and has polled around 10 percent since then.

Third was Herman Cain, who polled at less than 10 percent from July through early October. Then he rose to 30 percent by Oct. 26 and began his descent, which ended at 8 percent.

Fourth was Newt Gingrich. Before Oct. 15, he was below 6 percent. Two months later, he was at 31 percent. From there it took him three and a half weeks to decline to 13 percent.

Fifth was Ron Paul. Before December, he hovered between 10 and 13 percent. By Christmas, he’d peaked at 23.8 percent. Since then, he has slipped a few points.

Rick Santorum’s campaign apparently timed his rise correctly. Before Dec. 27, he polled under 8 percent the whole race. By caucus night, his support had doubled, to 16.3 percent.

In Iowa, Romney and Santorum finished with 25 percent of the vote, Paul had 21 percent, Gingrich had 13 percent, and Perry received 10 percent. Bachmann has since dropped out.

My prediction? It may very well be a long race to the Republican Party’s national convention as the personality-less candidates wage their contests in states they think they can win while ignoring the ones they don’t expect to do well in. Maybe we should expect three-way races until the convention.

Michael Belding is a senior in history and political science from Story City, Iowa.

Business

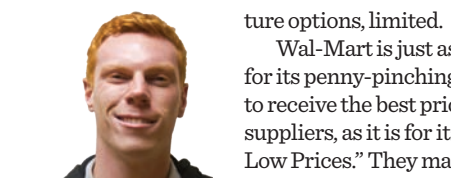
Unfair treatment of fair trade

Many of the farmers who supply us with our morning cup of coffee regularly produce and sell their coffee beans for a loss, while multi-billion dollar companies, such as Folgers and Maxwell House, reap the benefits.

Fair trade coffee is founded in speculation, but it carries a message of compassion and global equality. “Fair trade” seeks to help those farmers by paying a price above the costs incurred in the production and sale of the beans. While the principles behind fair trade products are noble and show consumer responsibility, it is still unknown by experts if it will help the impoverished, or if it’s merely the newest fad, another bubble market, that ultimately falls short of its objective, or even hurts those it sets out to protect.

The term “fair trade” refers to products embodying standards that endorse sustainability and safe working conditions. Fair trade is a certified label that requires those who possess it to adhere to the standards set by the certifiers, and in turn the farmers receive a price above the world average.

Coffee farmers in Brazil regularly grow and sell their coffee for a loss, because there is no one else to sell to. They do not even earn enough money to switch occupations, they are stuck doing the one job they can to make money. They often cannot even put their children through school — it is a cruel and vicious cycle. Countries such as these lack the infrastructure to



By Scott Watson  
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enable fair pricing to the producers. Coffee producers do what they must to feed their families, and do so by any means necessary.

Few producers in Brazil are capable of meeting the guidelines set by fair trade certifiers; it is an expensive undertaking to achieve this endorsement. Producers must be able to afford appropriate-aged workers, provide safe working conditions and not use hazardous (often inexpensive) chemicals in production of their crops. Many families rely on the income brought in by underage members of the family. Likewise, many coffee producers in these countries equally rely on the inexpensive labor of these children, often having them work in dangerous conditions.

As of now, there are only seven co-ops in Brazil that offer fair trade coffee beans to the rest of the world. Producers who are not capable of attaining fair trade certification must continue to sell their harvest for a loss and continue their low standard of living. Despite the difficulty in attaining certification, there are many producers who have benefitted from this increased percent of market share, but it may be leaving other producers, or even their own fu-

ture options, limited.

Wal-Mart is just as infamous for its penny-pinching reputation to receive the best prices from suppliers, as it is for its “Everyday Low Prices.” They make these transactions without regard to the effects these whole-sale purchases have on people and the environment. Fair trade has been receiving a decent amount of attention in the last few years, growing from its origins in coffee shops and roastery markets, to more recently, the profit-seeking machine that is Wal-Mart.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and business ethics do not typically go hand in hand, so one should ask themselves what the repercussions of moving this market in a new direction will be. On one hand, fair trade coffee will be receiving previously unparalleled attention from new customers. On the other, producers are backing themselves into a corner. They will be entirely dependent on the success of their product in tight-fisted stores who regularly put money over ethics, such as Wal-Mart.

The problem is not that these economics-based chain stores are selling fair trade coffee, but if fair trade coffee proves to no longer be economical to keep stocked, they will drop the product. This would completely ruin the fair trade economy. It would be over-supplied and unable to return to roastery houses and specialty stores markets.

People shop at Wal-Mart because they seek the lowest prices.

Wal-Mart has witnessed the success roasteries have had with fair trade coffee and looks to capitalize on this market trend, despite the slightly higher prices. But the demographic of shoppers at these two locations are different. A temporary interest in fair trade coffee by Wal-Mart, Sam’s Club or other economics-based chain stores could create a momentary rise in demand, therefore raising prices; but if the demand falls, so too will the prices. This could spell global catastrophe for fair trade coffee farmers.

Such a collapse in the market could bring the producers of coffee all over the world back to where they began — extreme poverty. Is it worth a couple extra dollars to consume in an ethical manner?

Market specialists maintain more research is needed to fully realize all possibilities that could come from this relatively new market. Society has begun taking steps progressing the ethics of the global economy. By purchasing any fair trade product, either from Wal-Mart or the local roastery, you are supporting the ethical treatment of producers everywhere on the globe. It will always cost more to buy fair trade, but the implication the few extra dollars carry supports a notion that is noble and forward-thinking. To make the world a better place, we have to start somewhere. Start at breakfast.

Scott Watson is a junior in communication studies from Ventura, Iowa.



Civic duty

# Taking action at Republican caucuses

Voicing beliefs leaves no room for regret

I'm discouraged. I'm upset by the lack of decency and compassion that is demonstrated by our presidential candidates. I'm saddened by the attacks on gay people and poor people and people who are just people.

I'm troubled that a candidate would tell me my vote doesn't matter as much because all that I do, as an Iowan, is pick corn. I'm distressed at the lack of concrete plans and the emphasis on social issues.

But, this is not a column on candidates or issues. This is a column on action.

Last Tuesday, I, like many other Iowans, participated in the 2012 Republican presidential caucuses. I didn't even decide I was going until 5 p.m. that day, and I hadn't decided who I would vote for until about 7:30 that night when it was time to vote at my precinct.

To be blunt, none of the candidates are very appealing to me. I used to like Gary Johnson, until he dropped out of the Republican nomination race and entered the Libertarian one. I began to take Jon Huntsman into consideration, but lets face it, his campaign was nonexistent in Iowa, and he didn't stand a chance.

After that it became a race to see which candidate was the least sexist, racist, pompous, arrogant or just plain stupid. It was a tough choice. Throughout this cycle we've been bombarded with advertisements putting down every group of people whom God supposedly doesn't love.

So after I got over my decision of whether or not to participate in the caucus, I had to decide which candidate to go for. Huntsman was my first choice (despite his poorly general-



**By Jessica Bruning**  
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ized view of Iowans).

Without going into detail, simply put, there are things I like and things I don't like. He just has more things I like than any other candidate does.

Of course, the problem with Huntsman was the fact that he didn't stand a chance in Iowa.

Would it be a waste of a vote to vote for him? Is it possible to waste a vote? Would I be happy with myself if I compromised on a candidate I liked even less but with a better chance of winning?

I had to think on this last question as I went back and forth on Huntsman or my second choice, Ron Paul. I shiver while slightly admitting to the fact that I considered him.

For as much as he preaches constitutionality, I was pretty unimpressed with him when some classmates and I attempted a short discussion with him when he came to Iowa State last year.

Again, things I like and things I don't like. That is the situation in which we are placed.

So there were my choices. As the caucus began, we started moving down the list of candidates, in alphabetical order, asking people to speak in support of the candidate. I laughed to myself when Bachmann received no vocal support, the same with Gingrich.

Then it came to Huntsman: No one spoke up. It was time for me to choose. In a split second, I put my hand up. I didn't exactly know what I was going to say, but I felt that he, at least, deserved some sort of



Photo: Nicole Wiegand/Iowa State Daily

**Voters gathered at Ames Middle School for the Ward 3, Precinct 5 caucus listen to supporters speak on behalf of various candidates Tuesday. Each candidate was allotted two minutes for those in attendance to speak in their support, and speakers volunteered to present to other caucus-goers.**

recognition.

My impromptu message certainly wasn't my best speech ever. I found myself praying that some statistic or bit of research would come to my flustered mind, but I was unable to grasp anything.

Instead, I explained how I felt Gov. Huntsman's executive experience was very applicable to the most pressing problems facing our nation, the budget and spending, and that he wasn't side tracked by social issues like other Republican candidates. It was short, probably not so sweet, but it was something.

It was an action done in the moment, without plans or a script.

While my action proves that maybe acting in the moment isn't always perfect, I think we need to remember that one action provides a foundation for future actions. When I got home after the caucus, I turned on the TV to watch as the results started coming in and began discussing the night's events with friends.

When I told my fellow caucus-goers that I had given an impromptu speech in support of Huntsman, I was surprised to be met with replies of, "I wish that I had done that."

Looking back at my action, there were many things I would have changed. When I sat down, I immediately thought of things I should

have said. However, I know the one thing that I don't have to change is raising my hand, walking up to the stage and telling 150 people why they should vote for the man they've never heard of.

I'll never know if any of the eight votes Gov. Huntsman received from my precinct were due to my speech, and most likely they weren't. But I do know I don't have to say, "I wish that I had done that."

**Jessica Bruning** is a senior in political science and apparel merchandising design and production from Castana, Iowa.

Guest column

# Religion marginalizes right to equality



Photo: Nicole Wiegand/Iowa State Daily

**Texas Gov. Rick Perry greets voters following his speech in Boone on Dec. 31. Perry's "values," according to Blumenfeld, impose social injustices on the LGBT community.**

Perry's 'Strong' advertisement uses false values

"I'm not ashamed to admit that I'm a Christian, but you don't need to be in the pew every Sunday to know there's something wrong in this country when gays can serve openly in the military but our kids can't openly celebrate Christmas or pray in school... Faith made America strong.

**Warren J. Blumenfeld** is an associate professor of curriculum and instruction.

It can make her strong again," Rick Perry said in his TV political ad titled "Strong."

I am a "religious bigot," a self-avowed "religious bigot," and a proud one at that!

Actually, a supporter of presidential hopeful Rick Perry accused me of being "religiously prejudiced" when I shouted out questions to the candidate at a recent

campaign stop in Ames. Though Perry refused to entertain questions following his canned stump speech, I called out, "Why are you marginalizing gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender people?" and "Why are you marginalizing non-Christians?"

Well, if I am "religious prejudiced" to disallow Perry's use of our bodies as stepping stones for his own political ambitions, then I agree with his supporter's characterization of me. In fact, I would go further by claiming, "I am a

proud religious bigot!"

I am a proud religious bigot by opposing the types of "values" Perry works hard to impose on us because for me, this is no simple disagreement over religious perspectives. For me, this is a fight against oppression and a fight for social justice.

I am a proud religious bigot against any denomination that attempts to deny me and members of my community the rights granted under the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution to equal protection under the law, and in particular the right to marry the person of our choice, to serve our country openly in the military, to equal protections in employment, housing, public accommodations and to pursue happiness as we see fit.

Fortunately, however, there exists no monolithic conceptualization, for other faith communities' "values" are progressively welcoming toward LGBT people, our sexuality and relationships and our gender identities and expression, and these communities are working tirelessly to abolish the yoke of oppression directed against us.

I believe that the prime factor keeping oppression toward LGBT people locked firmly in place and enacted throughout our society are the negative doctrines and judgments emanating from primarily orthodox and fundamentalist

religious communities.

When religious leaders preach their negative interpretations of their sacred texts on issues of same-sex relationships or identities and gender identities and expression within and outside their respective houses of worship, they must be held accountable and responsible for aiding those who target and harass, bully, physically assault and murder people perceived as LGBT.

In addition, they must be held accountable as accomplices in the suicides of those who are the targets of these aggressive actions. Therefore, the institutional bullying radiating from some religious denominations must stop.

When the religious/theocratic right declares that LGBT people are sinners and psychologically ill, and that they must not be allowed to promote their so-called "gay agenda," indeed, when we are taught to hate ourselves, each one of us is demeaned, which denies us all our freedoms. We have a right, or rather an obligation, to speak up, to fight back with all the energy, with all the unity and with all the love and passion with which we are capable.

Though certain religious denominations may continue in their attempts to define us, they will not succeed. A central tenet of liberation is the right of people to self-define, to maintain their subjectivity and agency over the course of their lives.

With our loving allies within progressive religious communities in addition to those unaffiliated with religious denominations, we are taking back the discourse and demanding that religious institutions curb their offensive dogma and take their interpretations of scripture off our bodies.

We will accept no longer your detestable mantra that "We hate the sin, but love the sinner." We will accept no longer you telling us why and how we have come to our same-sex attractions and our gender identities, and that it is a "choice" that we can change. As the line between religion and government is increasingly blurred, we will continue to fight against your efforts to legislate us into second-class citizenship and codify your so-called "values" into law.

Furthermore, we will not accept your framing of yourself as the victims of "religious bigotry" when we challenge your outmoded, hurtful and, yes, oppressive interpretations of our lives, interpretations that act to perpetuate your domination and your control.

I refuse to debate my existence on religious grounds ever again with anyone, since there is no "debate," for to quote Rene Descartes, "I think therefore I am."

Period. The end.

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GYMNASTICS:

Cyclones fall to Missouri on the road

By Daily staff

The No. 24 ISU gymnastics team fell in a close match against Missouri on Sunday, 192.675-192.600, on the road in Columbia, Mo.

The Cyclones were led by 2010-11 Big 12 Gymnast of the Year Michelle Browning, who won the all-around with a score of 39.025, as well as senior Celine Paulus, who won the beam with a score of 9.850.

"Michelle and Celine are two senior leaders for us, and today they showed it," said coach Jay Ronayne in a news release.

"I know that Michelle will continue her winning ways throughout the season, and Celine showed that she is right there with Michelle. All Celine had to do was land her vault better, and she may have won the all-around. I know she can do that."

Iowa State saw success as a team in both the floor and the beam, collecting scores of 48.525 for the floor and 48.300 for the beam, which briefly gave the Cyclones hope to come back and get a win against the Tigers.

The Cyclones had put themselves in a hole early, struggling on the bars as a team, something Ronayne did not anticipate.

While he was happy with the way they finished, Ronayne said there's still work to do.

"Overall, I am happy with how we responded, but we still need to fix a lot of mistakes that we saw out there today," Ronayne said in the release.

BCS:

Motorhome crash causes death of two

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A second man has died from injuries sustained in the southern Mississippi wreck of a motorhome carrying a group of friends from Georgia to New Orleans to attend the national college football championship game, authorities said Sunday.

Forrest County, Miss., Coroner Butch Benedict said Sunday that 66-year-old Alfred Holt Jr., of Lithonia, Ga., the driver of the vehicle, died Sunday. On Saturday evening, 47-year-old Darryl Parker, of Riverdale, Ga., died in the wreck. Benedict said Parker's wife was among at least 10 people injured in the crash.

Authorities said the group was traveling in the recreational vehicle from the Atlanta area to New Orleans, where they planned to attend the Bowl Championship Series national title game between No. 1 LSU and No. 2 Alabama.

The game will be played Monday.

Solomon Brannan, who said he owns the motorhome, told The Associated Press that he let a group of friends borrow it, but didn't go along because he had just returned from New Orleans and had a funeral to attend.

He said Holt was a professional bus driver whom he felt confident could handle the large vehicle, but a blowout is hard to overcome.

"It was just an unfortunate thing," Brannan said.

SPORTS JARGON:

Triple-double

SPORT:

Basketball

DEFINITION:

A term used when a player compiles double-digit totals in at least three statistical categories, usually points, rebounds and assists.

USE:

Royce White ended the Texas A&M game with a triple-double.

Hockey



File photo: Rebekka Brown/Iowa State Daily

Forward Marcus Andary fights to advance with the puck during a game against Minnesota Crookston last season at the Ames/ISU Ice Arena. Andary was hit and killed by a minivan on Interstate 94 near St. Paul, Minn., on Dec. 18 while helping a driver involved in another accident.

Teammates remember Andary

By Clint.Cole  
@iowastatedaily.com

In 2010, the ISU hockey team added several new freshmen to its roster, just like it does every season. In 2010, Marcus Andary from Sault Sainte Marie, Mich., was one of those players.

On Dec. 18, 2011, Andary was killed by in a car accident on Interstate 94 in St. Paul, Minn. Andary was hit by a minivan while he tried to assist the driver of another car involved in the accident. The driver of the minivan, Eugene Farrell, 62, was arrested for DWI/criminal vehicular operation.

Before coming to Iowa State, Andary played tier III junior A hockey for the Dubuque Thunderbirds of the Central States Hockey League, which is now the North American 3 Hockey League. That is where coach Al Murdoch started recruiting him.

"The number one thing we saw in him was academics," Murdoch said. "He was very strong academically. That's the first thing we always look at, and he was one of our top recruits in the nation just based on academics."

In his first season as an ISU hockey player, Andary maintained a 4.0 GPA both semesters of his freshman year while also seeing success on the ice. In 37 games he tallied four goals

“Every major college memory that I have has been with him. You can see from his 4.0, all the jobs he was doing this semester and all the stuff he was involved with, he was the epitome of living it to his fullest.”

Jon Feavel

and 10 assists for a total of 14 points.

Andary was not playing for the Cyclones this season because he wanted to be able to focus on his schoolwork. Murdoch fully expected him to be back with the team for the spring semester.

"It's a shock for me, my coaching staff and for the players to lose him," Murdoch said.

This past fall, he stuck close with his teammates and even helped them with their homework from time to time, said Jake Ross, a close friend of Andary. Ross is a senior in supply chain management at Iowa State, the same subject Andary was studying.

"He was a guy that I could always call, no matter what," Ross said. "If I needed a ride from the airport or

just wanted to go out for lunch or just hanging out on the weekends, he was always there and up for a good time. He never complained about anything and was just happy to be around."

Ross said Andary was having trouble balancing hockey and finances as a student-athlete and even had as many as four jobs at a time to pay for both hockey and school.

When he was recruiting Andary in Dubuque, Murdoch described Andary as "more mature than most junior players."

"He was well-liked by his teammates and respected by opponents," Murdoch said.

In Dubuque, he tallied 42 goals and 32 assists for a total of 74 points in two seasons. During one of those seasons, he played with current ISU hockey player Derek Kohles.

"A lot of people stray away from the system, but he just kept it simple," Kohles said. "He knew what would work against teams."

Kohles only played one season in Dubuque and came to Iowa State a year before Andary did. Kohles said it was "awesome" to have him back in the same locker room the next year since he did not expect him to come to Iowa State.

Current ISU hockey player Jon Feavel was in the same group of freshmen with Andary in 2010 and they

had been close friends since then.

"We could joke about the same things, and if there was something stupid that we both wanted to do, I could call him up or he could call me and we knew each other would be down for it," Feavel said.

During the 2010 season, Feavel and Andary played on the same line for a while.

"He's the guy you want to play with," Feavel said. "He knew when to have fun with it and he knew when we needed to work on something. We could always talk about what was going on in the play and that made it so much more fulfilling."

The Cyclones have left Andary's locker open in the locker room with his No. 24 jersey and nameplate still hanging there. Feavel said the loss has left a void.

"Every major college memory that I have has been with him," Feavel said. "You can see from his 4.0, all the jobs he was doing this semester and all the stuff he was involved with, he was the epitome of living [life] to his fullest."

Feavel said that although that might sound cliché, it is entirely true with Andary.

The Cyclones will be honoring Andary and his family Saturday night at their home game against Kent State. The pucks drops at 7:30 p.m. at the Ames/ISU Ice Arena.

Men's basketball



Photo: Jordan Maurice/Iowa State Daily

Royce White shoots a free throw against Texas on Wednesday. The sophomore forward recorded a triple-double Saturday against Texas A&M in the Cyclones' 74-50 win.

White leads way on road

By Jeremiah.Davis  
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In the history of ISU basketball, only three men had ever compiled a triple-double. On Saturday in College Station, Texas, forward Royce White became the fourth — and the first to record a triple-double in a Big 12 game since former Cyclone Curtis Stinson did so in 2006 — in a 74-50 win against Texas A&M.

With 10 points, 18 rebounds and 10 assists, White joined Mark Urquhart (1989), Jamaal Tinsley (2000) and Stinson on the list of Cyclones who'd accomplished the feat.

"You could see it in his eyes out of the gate," said

coach Fred Hoiberg to Cyclones Sports Radio after the game. "He was not only getting rebounds, he was swallowing rebounds, going up there and getting them with two hands."

White may not have been the Cyclones' (12-3, 2-0 Big 12) leading scorer in the win against the Aggies (9-5, 0-2), but his play facilitated most of the scoring. A team that values its play in transition, White's rebounding sparked several fast breaks, Hoiberg said.

"[A&M] tried to get up the floor a little bit with Dash Harris and pressure [guard] Chris Allen," Hoiberg said. "And when Royce gets those rebounds and brings the ball down the floor, he can get our

guys great looks. That's what we did early and got out of the gate to a 10-point lead."

It was the second straight game Iowa State saw its defense play at a high level, holding both Texas (40.7 percent) and Texas A&M (31.3 percent), well below their season field goal percentages of 43.6 percent and 45 percent.

White said that beyond his individual performance, he and the team are playing well as a single unit right now, something that has not necessarily been the case throughout the pre-conference season.

"We're really coming into a place where we understand

WHITE.p7 >>

Women's basketball

Griner golden in Baylor win

Cyclones come up short versus No. 1 Bears

By Cory.Weaver  
@iowastatedaily.com

The ISU women's basketball team gave No. 1 Baylor a run for its money on Saturday night at Hilton Coliseum, but Preseason Big 12 Player of the Year Brittney Griner's 26 points and defensive presence proved too much.

ISU coach Bill Fennelly said in the postgame news conference that Griner was the "most unique" player he had ever seen, and Baylor coach Kim Mulkey said players like that change the game from top to bottom.

"Well, I've said it from the time [Griner] stepped on campus at Baylor, she changes the way I have to coach ... the way the game has to be officiated and she changes the way the opposing coaches have to attack Baylor," Mulkey said.

Up until the final five minutes of the game, it was still anybody's to win. But every time Iowa State (9-4, 0-2 Big 12) put together a scoring run, Griner was quick to step in and get

the Lady Bears (15-0, 2-0) back on the board.

"I think when they have players like Brittney Griner, it's kind of hard to get stops consecutively," said guard Lauren Mansfield, who added 10 points off the bench for the Cyclones. "Great players are going to make great plays, so it's hard to keep fighting and fighting because they are going to make those plays."

Center Anna Prins, who stands at 6 feet 7 inches, got the challenge of defending the 6-foot-8-inch Griner for most of the night while tallying 17 points and six rebounds. It is not very often Griner matches up with someone so close in height, but she said that does not alter her game plan.

"If it's working, it's going to continue to work, but I love going up against players that are my size and not the shorter ones, so I liked going up against Prins," Griner said.

Griner didn't put up 40 points again like she did



Prins

GRINER.p7 >>



Wrestling



Photo: Jordan Maurice/Iowa State Daily  
Freshman Mikey England grapples with Missouri senior Patrick Wright during their 174-pound match in the Cyclones' dual meet Sunday at Hilton Coliseum. The match went into overtime, with England falling 4-2.

Overtime losses prove costly

By **Jake Calhoun**  
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Kevin Jackson did not know what else to say.

After his team lost two winnable matches — both in overtime — that cost it a conference dual against Missouri 24-11 at Hilton Coliseum on Sunday, the third-year coach could only express disappointment.

"I like the way Luke Goettl's been performing from a competitive standpoint, I like the way Matt Gibson is performing, I like the way Andrew Sorenson continues to compete," Jackson said. "But we have a couple other guys that we've got to get their heart, soul and mind locked into the way they need to wrestle every single match."

After six matches, Iowa State (1-9, 0-4 Big 12) sat within five points of Missouri (5-1, 1-1) with three winnable matches remaining — 174, 184 and heavyweight.

Both 174- and 184-pound matches went into overtime and were lost by Mikey England and Boaz Beard to drive the score to 19-8 in favor of the Tigers.

"They competed well, you saw the heart they had out there," Sorenson said. "They kept taking it, you saw how tired they were and they just sucked it up and they went out and competed. Hopefully this pushes our guys a little harder."

Wrestling in place of Chris Spangler, who sustained a concussion at the Midlands Championships in late December, England went down to the wire against the Tigers' Patrick Wright.

"At 174, I thought we outwrestled the guy in good positions and off our attack we let him score," Jackson said. "There's still a lot of work to be done. Our guys have still got to get tougher and decide they're not going to lose."

England lost in a 4-2 decision to give Missouri a comfortable eight-point lead in the dual with three matches left.

"I knew that with the lineup that we had coming up that we had potential to win the dual as long as our guys wrestled well," Sorenson said. "Home crowd, two overtime matches, you've got to pull out and get some of those leg shots."

Even though it was considered im-

provement from the Cyclones' 31-10 loss to Missouri on Dec. 18, the critical situations proved costly for the young team.

"We've got two overtime matches hanging in the balance, one guy that gets behind [his opponent] to win the match with 10 seconds left and we get weak on the finish," Jackson said. "That was a match we should have easily won."

That match — the 184-pound match, which pitted No. 11 Beard against No. 16 Mike Larson — was decided in a tiebreaker period where Beard gave up an escape and a takedown to lose in a 5-2 decision.

"I let him control tempo and let him control the ties, let him control the match and that's what happens when you lose," Beard said. "For me, I just need to suck it up, I need to get my conditioning back."

Despite the positives of not getting blown out as in the past, Iowa State could not take the loss with an optimistic smile.

"Those are the hardest matches to live with, the ones that you don't feel [the wrestlers] went out there and put their all into it," Jackson said. "We didn't get it done."



Photo: Jordan Maurice/Iowa State Daily  
Forward Royce White goes up for a dunk Dec. 9. On Saturday, White became the fourth ISU player to record a triple-double.

>>WHITE.p6

our identity," White said to Cyclones Sports Radio following the game. "Offensively, first and foremost, we've known that for a while now that we're a shooting team [and] we want to get out and run in transition. But now we're really starting to find our groove defensively and how important it is to communicate from one man to the next and having all five play as a team."

Allen echoed his teammate's sentiments, and said he thinks the team is finally starting to come together on the court, as many fans and media wondered could be possible before the season.

As a senior, and a member of two Final Four teams at Michigan State, Allen said he knows well that this point in the season is usually when teams find out if they will gel or not.

"We're clicking right now," Allen said to Cyclones Sports Radio after the game.

"Everybody's taking their shots with confidence, everybody's screening. All the little things we didn't do at the beginning of the year, we're doing now."

"Like I said at the beginning of the year, it's a progression. All our younger guys and guys that haven't had too many college games, around this time, this is where they start picking this up."

Communication was the buzzword for the Cyclones early in the season, in that they did not have much on either end of the court.

In their first two Big 12 games, however, Hoiberg has been happy with the improvements his team has made in that area and what it means for them going forward.

"Earlier [in the season] our communication wasn't nearly what it is now," Hoiberg said. "You go through those spurts and you learn from it, and I'm pleased that our guys have done that as the season's gone on."

>>GRINER.p6

last season or collect 21 rebounds like she did her freshman year, but she did go 8-of-10 from the free-throw line, which Fennelly said was a focus Saturday night.

"The biggest thing that we told our players is try not to foul her and don't give her an offensive rebound, because you can't prevent her from shooting," Fennelly said. "The offensive rebounds, the free throws and our inability to shoot the ball I think were the three



Photo: Jordan Maurice/Iowa State Daily  
Baylor center Brittney Griner looks to the basket Saturday in the Bear's 57-45 win over Iowa State.

big-picture things that determined the outcome of the game."

Prins was in the starting lineup for just

"I'm getting more comfortable playing inside and outside," Prins said.

Mulkey made it clear to her team that ISU forward Chelsea Poppens was a target for them in making sure she didn't get into a scoring rhythm, and her two points were evidence of that. However, she did end up with eight rebounds and a career-high six steals as well.

Saturday's game is one where the box score won't tell very much of the story. Despite losing 57-45, Iowa State made

more 3s, got more steals and tied the Lady Bears in the turnover margin, but missed shots and had fewer free-throw attempts.

Fennelly said he was very proud with how his team competed against the best team in the country Saturday night and there are a lot of positives to take away from the game.

The Cyclones get their next chance to put a tally in the conference win column at 7 p.m. Wednesday, when they head to Lawrence, Kan., to take on Kansas in Allen Fieldhouse.

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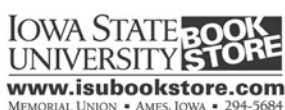
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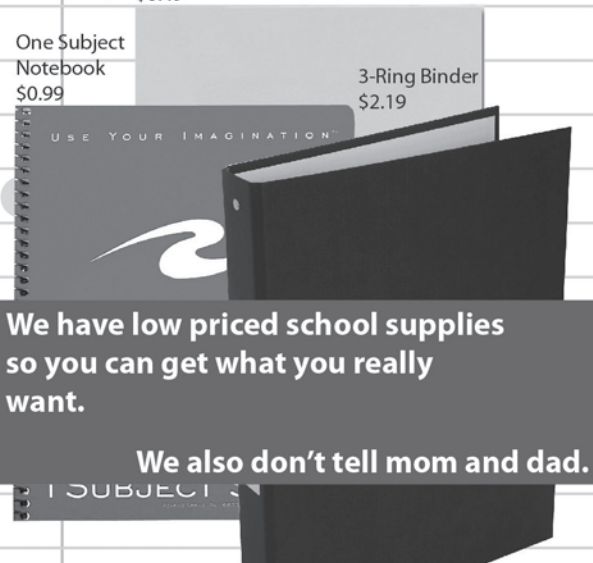


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>>GYM.p8

end of campus who do not wish to make the trip over to Lied Recreation Athletic Center.

In addition to the exercise equipment, the new State Gym also features three wood-floored, regulation-sized basketball courts; an aquatic center that includes a recreation pool, a vortex and a spa; a 40-foot rock climbing wall; a cycling room; locker facilities; a jogging track; and many other new activities.

"The pool will be great," White said. "It will be nice to have a warm-water, shallow-depth pool. I also like the fact that the original State Gym will be preserved."

White was referring to the old State Gym's basketball court that was also renovated to be used by students after years of being somewhat neglected.

The old State Gym building, aside from the renovated basketball courts, also includes brand new exercise equipment, a jogging track, administrative offices, an outdoor recreation program and a fitness and wellness suite.

Another convenient part of the project is a skyway, lined with elliptical machines, that connects Beyer Hall to State Gym.

The skyway will allow people to use the facilities in both Recreation Services buildings without having to go outside.

"I'm excited to use all of the new equipment," said Nick Rutherford, an employee at State Gym who was on hand to answer visitors' questions about the equipment. "The main thing is being in a new facility because Lied is getting a lot older. I would expect there to be a lot of people checking State Gym out now, especially with everyone's New Year's resolution to get in shape."

Ethan Day, freshman in pre-business, is ready to begin enjoying the new facility but is also wary of the crowd that may accompany the early weeks of the semester.

"We are going to be coming here a lot," he said. "But I think it's going to be crowded for a while."

State Gym is set to open Monday morning for the spring semester and will keep the same hours as the Lied Recreation Center.



Photo: Nicole Wiegand/Iowa State Daily

Andy Laughlin, program coordinator with Recreation Services, explains the features of State Gym's recently completed pool area during the open house on Sunday. The pool sports a 25-person hot tub and leisure pool.

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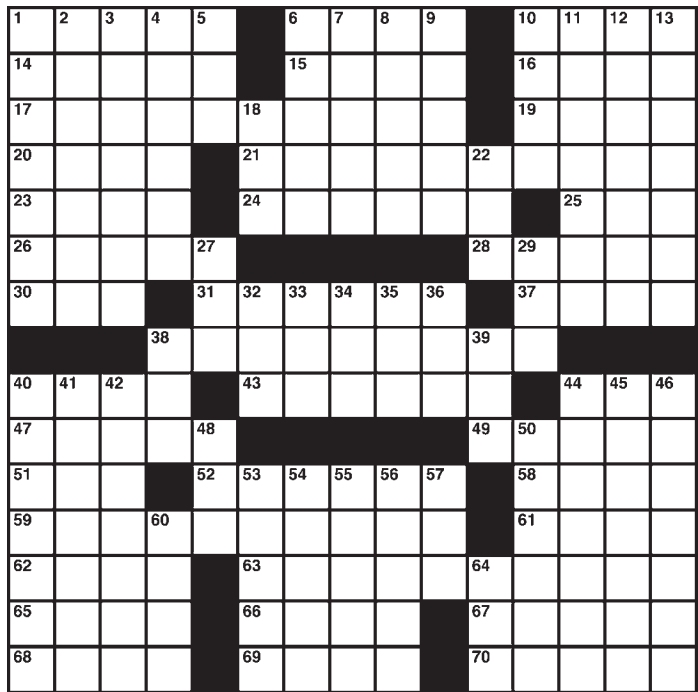
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## Crossword



### Across

1 Mar. parade honoree  
6 Switch for frequency choices  
10 Cheep source  
14 "\_\_\_ / By any other name ...": Juliet  
15 Room in la casa  
16 Ancient Peruvian  
17 Military strategy  
19 Tennis great Steffi  
20 Bar mitzvah, for one  
21 Wife, to a humble husband  
23 Old Roman road  
24 Like an ill-mannered kid  
25 "Wow"  
26 Like Leif Ericson  
28 It happens  
30 \_\_\_ gratia artis: MGM motto

31 Made a haunted house sound  
37 Brainchild  
38 Final unpleasant moment  
40 Folk singer Guthrie  
43 Canned cooking fuel  
44 Sleep stage letters  
47 No-goodnik  
49 Icy look, perhaps  
51 Tummy muscles  
52 Playground apparatus for two  
58 Phone sound  
59 Net profit or loss  
61 Sailing, say  
62 \_\_\_-deucy  
63 Rectangular server with a dull-edged knife  
65 Eve's opposite  
66 Songstress Adams  
67 Prefix meaning "hundred"

68 Church recess  
69 Tear to bits  
70 Specialized idiom

### Down

1 TV's teenage witch  
2 Mutineer  
3 Earthenware makers  
4 Autumn bloomers  
5 \_\_\_ Aviv  
6 In accordance with  
7 Mediterranean island country  
8 Scruggs's bluegrass partner  
9 Impressionist Édouard  
10 At hand  
11 Really angry  
12 Like triangles with unequal sides  
13 Crisp fabric  
18 Tidal movement

22 Ham sandwich choice  
27 Brit. recording giant  
29 Kid-\_\_\_; tots' TV programming  
32 NFL fifth periods  
33 ABA member  
34 Michelle Obama  
\_\_\_ Robinson  
35 Mess up  
36 Place for thieves  
38 Sox from Mass.  
39 Refusals  
40 University in Tuscaloosa  
41 1987 title law-enforcing cyborg  
42 Buffing results  
44 Bringing up  
45 Che Guevara's first name  
46 Box office smash  
48 That, in Tijuana  
50 Word with Joe's or Vic's  
53 Fireplace bit  
54 Get away from  
55 Protest on the floor  
56 Tossed in a chip  
57 Little, like laddies  
60 Daly of "Cagney & Lacey"  
64 Victrola company



## Word of the Day:

**fetal** \FEE-shuhl\ , adjective;  
1: Concerned with declarations of war and treaties of peace.

Example:  
He struck his treaties with foreign princes in the Forum, sacrificing a pig and reciting the ancient formula of the fetal priests.

## Random Facts:

Only one McDonald's in the world has turquoise arches. Officials in Sedona, Arizona, thought yellow would clash with the natural red rock.

The launching mechanism of a carrier ship that helps planes to take off, could throw a pickup truck over a mile.

Andrew Jackson was the only US President to have the national debt paid in full.

A giraffe has the same number of neck vertebrae as a human (7).

A group of rhinos is called a crash.

Ohio is the only state without a traditional state flag. It has a pennant.

SUDOKU

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CHECK OUT THE NEW GAMES PAGE ONLINE!

1/9/12

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# UNIONS

A special wedding edition of the newspaper that runs on the last Wednesday of every month. The section features unique wedding ideas, tips and trends.

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Daily Horoscope : by Nancy Black

## Libra you're in the spotlight

**Today's Birthday (01/09/12).** Business is hopping, and you're in the thick of it. Take a moment for yourself and give thanks. There could be chaos and all kinds of energy. You learn fast and thrive. Make financial plans for the year. What can you imagine? To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** -- Today is a 9 -- Get more done in less time without extra effort. It's that kind of easy. Burn off extra energy outdoors. A quiet evening leads to gentle romance.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** -- Today is an 8 -- Consider a friend's suggestion. You may need to spend a bit of cash. Follow the rules exactly. The next two days are good for making changes at home.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** -- Today is a 7 -- Physical exertion lifts up your spirits. Your concentration is extra keen. Find new places to squirrel away nuts. Practice something you love.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** -- Today is an 8 -- Pour your energy into your projects. Be like water: If you find an obstacle, then follow the path of least resistance. Rest when tired. Take a comedy break.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** -- Today is an 8 -- Call in a favor. An older person can be a big help today. Physical exercise works wonders. Don't forget your toothbrush. Your luck's about to take a turn for the better.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** -- Today is a 7 -- Encourage another to succeed. Circumstances provide great opportunities. Don't start before you're ready; review the plan. Keep your old agreements first.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** -- Today is an 8 -- You're at the peak of your creative game. Reject a far-fetched scheme in favor of a practical solution. You're in the spotlight.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** -- Today is a 7 -- A Full Moon brings a certain intensity today. You're ready for a different

pace. Leave money out of the equation. Look for a response that will change things.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** -- Today is an 8 -- Be patient with your instruction. Mentally list what you want to learn. Run your ideas up the flagpole. Check the money angle first. It's worth it.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** -- Today is an 8 -- Build powerful partnerships before you get into a hectic business phase. Balance family and work with grace. Acknowledge someone (and yourself).

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** -- Today is a 9 -- Hit the floor running, and complete all the work while you're most productive. There's room for improvement. Let others do the stuff you're not so good at.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** -- Today is a 7 -- There's no need to howl at the moon (even though you may feel like letting off some steam). Use creative tactics to make necessary changes.

## Trivia

How many phases of the moon are there?

ANSWER: Eight

This composer wrote a Clarinet Concerto in A Major for Anton Stadler, and he also composed a flute and harp concerto.

ANSWER: Mozart

Identify this organization whose main spokesperson, Julian Assange (Ah-sange), was arrested in December 2010.

ANSWER: WikiLeaks

Name this quantity that represents the amount of matter in an object.

ANSWER: Mass

Its namesake body of water contains Treasure Island and Angel Island; across that bay lies Oakland. Name this city at the south end of the Golden Gate Bridge.

ANSWER: San Francisco

what period of art whose name is French for "rebirth"?

ANSWER: Renaissance

## what? just sayin

Submit your just sayin' to [iowastatedaily.com/games/justsayin](http://iowastatedaily.com/games/justsayin)

To the lady who I let cross the street in front of me, I would love to see your gorgeous smile again

...

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...

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...

Don't complain of being cold in December if you're wearing shorts and a hoodie. We live in Iowa, not California.

...

my bad yo

...

Is there any guys out there that want to be a girls best friend? just askin'

...

I'm in love with one of the bouncers at Outlaw's...just sayin'

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RESTAURANT:

Cafe Shi owner looks to future after closure

After seven years and two locations in Ames, Cafe Shi closed its doors on New Year's Eve.

"Business was actually really good," said owner Hong Willer. "We had very good customers for the past seven years, and we had a wonderful last December month."

She also denied rumors that she is facing health problems, saying she wanted to take time off.

The restaurant got its start in Campustown before expanding to the Northern Lights plaza. It specialized in upscale international cuisine with Asian flair.

Hong expected a new restaurant would move into the space within a few months.

She said she may go on to write a cookbook, or possibly open another restaurant in the future.

Daily staff



**Voice your opinion:** Does Ames need another upscale restaurant? Vote now in our poll at [iowastatedaily.com](#)

TECH:

Digital music tops physical music sales

(CNN) — The times they are a-changin'. For the first time in history, digital music sales topped the physical sale of music.

According to a Nielsen and Billboard report, digital music purchases accounted for 50.3 percent of music sales in 2011.

Digital sales were up 8.4 percent from the previous year, while physical album sales declined 5 percent.

Adele's album "21" was the top-selling album both online and physically.

Her song "Rolling in the Deep" was the best-selling digital song, with 5.8 million downloads.

WEEKLY STAT:



A study from CareerBuilder.com shows that the majority of men in leadership positions typically wear navy while the majority of women wear black.

Startup



By Morgan.Shepherd @iowastatedaily.com

Within a few years, Charise Flynn went from college graduate to COO of one of Iowa's hottest startups.

Graduating college and entering the cutthroat career world can be overwhelming but the young Dwolla executive is proof that if you have experience and the drive behind it, success after graduation is more than attainable.

"I don't see a difference between gender, race or age; being successful in life is all about experiences," said Flynn.

Flynn is a 2004 graduate of Simpson College in Indianola with a double major in philosophy and religion.

"My degrees aren't exactly business related but you can see where it correlates," Flynn jokes.

Soon after graduating college, in 2008, Flynn decided to start her own consulting firm, C.RESULTS. The firm assisted startup companies in the Des Moines area and Dwolla was one of her companies. After working with Dwolla, Flynn was offered the position of COO.

"Charise brings organizational structure to the Dwolla. Not too many things go through the company that do not cross her desk, she's a great asset to the company," said Dwolla CFO, JD Geneser.

Dwolla is a new payment network that allows its

customers to send money via social networks and pay for things using your cell phone. Dwolla prides itself in being cheap and safe system for customers. It's on track to move more than \$350 million this year.

"I was hired at Dwolla last February as COO. As COO, I'm the Head of Operations, I oversee the office, deal with hiring and training and work closely with the CEO and CFO," said Flynn. "Since we are an independent company the rules aren't defined. It's pretty exciting because things are constantly changing; duties from day to day aren't crystal clear. One day I'm overseeing finance and the next I'm doing something completely different. I really deal with all aspects of the business."

Flynn's hard work is not just acknowledged within the company. She was recognized at the fourth annual Iowa Women of Innovation award ceremony in November for her work with small business innovation. The event honors Iowa women who are leaders in science, technology, engineering and math.

"I was actually nominated by local community members and I was so surprised. I had no idea I had been nominated until a few weeks before the award ceremony. I was pretty humbled to be nominated and really shocked to win an award."

Flynn's passion for her job lies with the opportunity to learn every day and work with a great team of people.

How it works

- Social: Dwolla lets users pay for things through the power of their smart phones. The program syncs with Facebook, Twitter and LinkedIn so users can easily send money to their connections.
- Cheap: All transactions, no matter how large, have a flat fee of 25 cents, and those under \$10 are free.
- Fast: In December, the company launched Instant, which allows users quick access to funds when their accounts are low — Dwolla will even give loans of up to \$500.

"Had it not been for such a hard working team, Dwolla probably wouldn't be where we are today. I feel that what businesses do with 70 team members, we do with 20. Our team has such a good work ethic, I love being a part of it."

Flynn's advice for people thinking about careers revolves around exposure.

"Your experiences in college will build on what you do in your professional life. If you position yourself in the right areas to learn you will go far," she said. "Use your four years in college to try out different internships and jobs. Figure out what you enjoy; you're not going to know that by sitting in classes. Put yourself out there and success will follow."

Nightlife

Cafe sets mood in Campustown

By Sarah.Binder @iowastatedaily.com

Cafe Mood

- 116 Welch Ave.
- Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. (21+)



**Online:** See interview and photo gallery of Cafe Mood at [iowastatedaily.com](#)

Peppers, and cleanliness was something he hopes will set Mood apart.

The club also features several DJs and karaoke on Thursday nights.

"We definitely want everybody, when they come in, to have an experience," Novencido said.

Cafe by day, club by night. Cafe Mood is hoping that equation can find success on Welch Avenue.

"Nothing really stays the same, that's why we call it Cafe Mood," said Richard Novencido, one of the three owners.

Cafe Mood has been open since early December as a club, and the owners hope the cafe will be operational within a few weeks.

The cafe will feature La Rue coffee, pastries and free Wi-Fi. The owners hope it will appeal to students wanting a place to study, as well as people who work in Campustown.

Novencido said the space has had a major cleaning since it was Sgt.

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WEDNESDAY, Jan. 11 @ Lied Recreation Center, 4-6PM

THURSDAY, Jan. 12 @ Union Marketplace, 11AM - 1PM

FRIDAY, Jan. 13 @ State Gym, 2-4PM

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